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free of charge and we can confident-"It is dreadful, Maria, that you al- ly recommend it as a superior rea ways will have the last word. "Please, edy for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis na'am, how am I to know that you Consumption and all discuses of the throat and lungs. It will stop a eough quicker than any known rem-If your children have croup or whooping cough it is sure to give Jeweler's Weekly.

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Leigh Hunt was happy in his mar-The editor of the Tingler should riage, though his wife was no cook and a very poor housekesper. Have it in your house, keep it in your stable. Plantation Arnica Lini-

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hear more of them. -Edward Bloke, the eminent Cana-

Mayor Matthews and other prominent The wife of Grotius shared her Dyspepsia is the prevailing malady of Bostonians, in addition to leading Irish- could win some gray-haired lover who Nashville, Memphis, Mont- ily succeeded in smuggling him out of many kinds of food. Gases are ex- Baron Hirsch distributed all his earntracted, acids are formed, and be ings on the tarf for the previous year, off around the corner, leaving her mar-

> \$19., 930 will be available for charitable -John Nunns, an Indiana bandmac ter, well known in Jeffersonville, is a direct descendant of Pedro Nanez, the Portuguese geographer and friend of Columbus. He once possessed a considerable fortune and his career has been one of remarkable vicissitudes, ranging from service in the Crimea and in the Sepoy rebellion to screen manufactur-

ing at Peckskill. -Mr. Charles J. Harrah, the Philadelphia steel manufacturer, makes it a ready method in drowning, as to what rule, it is said, never to discharge a man under any circumstances until twenty our hours after the provocation which brings him into disfavor. Although of men, he knows each one of them personally, and is familiar with the work

> -The greatest stamp collectors in the world are Phillippe Ferrari, son of worth \$600,000. The ezar began his collection when a boy and has been adding to it ever since. M. Ferrari, who is said to have cast away a fortune be cause it did not belong to him, hoards stamps as a miser hoards money.

-Mr. W. M. Conway, a daring English traveler, has succeeded in ascending one ains, on the border of Kushmir, to the height of 23,000 feet. This is 7,000 feet higher than the summit of Mt. Blanc, several thousand feet better than the record of Whymper in the Andes and 1,000 feet greater than the altitude reached by Schlaginwelt in his famous Nepaul feat.

-Augustus J. C. Hare tells an inter esting unecdote of Disraeli, who went to Liverpool, "a young man all early and smart," with letters of introduction to Mr. Dancan Stewart. When he was shown the exchange, crowded with busy merchants, he said: "My idea of greatness would be that a man should receive the applause of such an assemblage as this—that he should be cheered as he came into this room." At that time Disraeli remained in the room unnoticed, but some years later when Mr. Stewart again conducted him to the exchange a cheer arose that deepened into a roar. The prime minister was greatly pleased by the demonstration, and recalled to his host the remark he had made years before.

-Investor-"I don't see that your town possesses any advantages." Real Estate Boomer - "No advantages! There's a site for a post office, a corner for a grocery store, a swamp for a grist mill, a map for a railroad, moonlight fever and six acres for a cemetery."-Atlanta Constitution. -A Lesson in Grammar.-Mr. Van

Twiller-"Oh-eh-can I kiss you, Miss foston)-"Certainly not, Mr. Twitler; but (kindly) you should have used the verb 'may' in your request instead of the verb 'can,' thus: May I kiss you, Mr. Van Twiller?' Mr. Van (with alacrity)-"Certainly you may. It will do just as well." -Hoston Beacon,
—Modern Improvements. — air.

morning. I wonder why the heat hasn't been turned up." Mrs. De Flati
—"I presume the janitor's family are not too warm yet."—N. Y. Weekly.
—"Was that sermon Mr. Saintly preached an old one?" "Yes. He repeated it by request." What for? That was the shortest sermon I ever heard

of marriage which I received by mail best medical book published, 100 pathle morning. He said his form for me gos, elegant solved plates, will be day." "How was that? "He was on and pulling it up solved plates, will be a street on which a lease and pulling it up solved plates."

him preach." "Yes. That's the reason

Reasons Why Some Worden Do Not Enter While we acknowledge that a hapyy remain single if they can do so contents you may thus make a home.
edly and thankfully. Hundreds of delia. I hold that no man sh Incompatible as if the word were em

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dazoned on their forcheads.

There is a class of women, fortunate- to be our principal and especial fausta, the wife of Constantine the blandishments of love as is the glitter- of a traveler and that of a conn ing diamond to the action of the sun's in art should be considered, as certain rays. Often brilliant, and endowed ly they are considered, as being very suffer no pain in refusal.

on her income as teacher for support saying, "Keep scrap books." They are 'Well, no. When I consider the lot of even better than journals: by which I my married friends, I am thankful for mean, preserve little queer bits of been very general throughout this sec-tion, and the number of reliable and I thoroughly enjoy my free and unfet-drifting into your hands every day, and tered life. To be sure I go to my work which in after years will have a value in the schoolroom each day, but my from association which, of course, does married friends have household cares not attach to them. And, by the same as imperative as mine, with far greater token, whatever is written at the mochances of failing to give satisfaction. ment has a freshness afterward which I have no husband to find fault with no recollection brought out on rainy the coffee or the state of my wardrobe; days can rival. Here is the advantage no children to worry my peaceful of a fountain pen or a half dozen sharpprove by local records that they and hours; no servants to cater to. I have not ened pencils, of which you can not very their ancestors have paid rent for their to plan for three times 365 meals each easily lose all. Your journal may be year, and no hungry family comes in to no sort of use to anybody else, but it Price only 25 cts. Sold and guaranteed satisfactory by Blakemore & I know dat much eben ef I ain't had

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Duke Nicholas will wed the woman dren. If I am engulfed in a whirlpool of extravagance, and purchase a levely in the cyclopedia. In fact, the business tipation, variable appetite, souring -Lady Tennyson has in her portfolio or a morsel of a French bonnet, I can actly the points which an artist selects Liver Syrup is guaranteed to cure a large number of melodies set to her dyspapsia if faithfully used according husband's words. Some of them, with science with some equanimity; but the color with which he has to do -Edward pianoforte accompaniments by Miss scowls of an angry spouse would wither Everett Hale, in Roston Commonwealth

> "When the blessed summer vacation not yet been given to the world. In comes around, there is a whole conti the course of next year we are likely to nent at my disposal, and according as I have been economical or luxurious may choose my summer outing. Old dian liberal, who was recently elected age? Yes, it may come to me. It will come to my married friends, and may ember of parliament, has been invited to talk on home rule in Boston at | find them widows with a half dozen an early day. Alanson W. Beard, Wil- children to work for. But if the worst liam E. Barrett, Rev. Stopford Brooks, comes and I cannot work or find a snug corner in an old ladies' home, I fancy I would offer me a home. There is gen--Some three or four months ago erally some one around you know," and ried friend to reflect that n the advantages were not with the matrimonial state, as she had been taught to believe. Thousands of women are to-day single

and dependent on their own exertions for support because some weak lover gan the Englishman, cautiously. could not forego the sensual dissipations that so mercilessly enchain their victims. The maiden yields her claim on the lover's heart grudgingly, and you offer." only when she sadly perceives that a power stronger than her love is gaining possession of his life. "Better weep alone," she says, "than spend fruitless Arab's eyes shone. Ten thousand years griaving for a love that would die piastres more won him. "Ah!" he said, if the winecap were my rival. The drunkard's home is the saddest home that a woman can fill." Prisons and selfish and aimless lives of men who new owner, sprang away, and neighed ought to be working for some noble woman, answer the question why mul- he knew what was going on. titudes of women never marry.

The fact that many thoroughly marwhom they would choose to marry is one evidence that there is a place in the world for single women. With some all the paths of life seem to be crossed by lines of an adverse fate. The lover was ready to tell his tale, the letter was written and sent, the engagement ring was on the finger, the trousseau was prepared. But a swift measenger of death or disaster, a lost mail-bag, a misunderstanding or accident of some one of the thousand kinds of which nature has a large reserve stock, interfered, and the maiden remained unwed.

Motives of filial love and duty often restrain a woman from accepting marriage. There is a feeble mother to care for, or an invalid father, whose support or happiness, often both, are received from the daughter. With a brave but aching heart, many a girl sets aside a lover's plea, and patiently devotes her young years to the care of those by whom she is most needed, a species of womanly martyrdom by no means uncommon even in these prosaic days. And so it comes to pass, whether from one of these or other causes, some

less so remain through life.—Chicago Lived Far Past the Century. It seems to be established that Thomas Parr, of Shropshire, England, lived to 135, but there is a dispute as to James Bowes, of Killingworth, who died in 1656. Since then parish records of births have been preserved, and the following cases are conclusively proved: Lady Eccleston died in 1691, aged 148; in 1736, Col. Thomas Winslow, aged 146; in 1772, Mrs. Clum, of Lichfield, aged 138; in 1780, Robert MacBride, of Berria, aged 130, and in the same year a Mr. Evans, of Spitalfield, aged 133. Of persons older than 120 and younger than 130 there is a very long list. William

of unmarried women who will doubt-

THE WAY TO GO SIGHTSEEING. An Old Philosopher Gives the Hencht of His Experience. For sightseers I will lay down two or

garvan in 1774, aged 120.-N. Y. Globe.

terior life, if one may use so large a phrase, which makes you always remember it with pleasure. If, on the other hand, you should spend the same -Kicks Himself.-"You ought to have places, you have, in each of them, only three days in going to three different

again. My experience is that I have places where I have simply night or a part of a day, and that, for While we acknowledge that a hapyy filling up that great fund of experience married life is by far the most desirable and memories the maintenance of which lot of the majority of women, and the is the great object of traveling, it is conditions of wifehood and motherhood always desirable to remain for a little the most useful and natural, we must while where you are well off, that you also acknowledge that there are many may become acquainted not simply with women for whom married life is not the circumstances, but with the real the best, and who are much happier to character of what, in a certain way,

The Carlstedt Medicine Co. request are, for unknown but necessarily wise He has no right to walk into a town or meets there: "Come and amuse mer should carry certain tastes of his own, should have certain objects which have nterested him in life, and he should inquire with regard to those objects, as this particular place may have an an swer to give to his inquiries.

n. And this I say with a good deal of sitution. I know nothing in the mere change us all into critics of fine art. I am always a little amazed when I go se, the difference of a happy, useful Paris, in Brussels or in Antwerp, to consider the examination of paintings ly not large by comparison, but a real ness. I like to are a good picture, I xistence nevertheless, whose hearts think, as runch a anybody does. But are as cold and indifferent to the real cannot understand why the profession with great beauty or wit, or both, they much the same thing. So I do not be laugh at the folly of their victims, and lieve, as I say, that a person gains qualifications for an art critic by the accident "Would I marry?" laughed a lovely of his crossing the ocean.

young lady of five and twenty, dependent 4. To young travelers I am forever

AN ARAB AND HIS HORSE

Money Could Never Part the Child of the In his "Souvenirs d'un Voyage," M. the attempt of an English friend to buy an Arabian horse. The Englishman was at great pains to Induce the Arab who owned the horse to agree to sell him. He persuaded the man to make an appointment to conclude the sale. after employing "as much diplomacy as would be used in a year in making o breaking the balance of power

On the eventful day the Englishn with M. Spoll and M. Lascaris, rode to the rendezvous, and found the Arab sitting by his horse, which was browning quietly. "Las salam aleik!" (I salute you,) be-

"What shall I pay you for your horse?" "Who knows?" said the Arab. "Throw on my cloak here whatever Three thousand plastres fell at the feet of the impassive Arab; then ten thousand; then ten thousand more. The

The going up to his magnificent animal, The Englishman began to bridle the reformatories, insane and inebriate asy- horse. The Arab sobbed. Suddenly lums, disgraced lives in foreign lands, the intelligent animal preceiving his

> With one bound the child of the desert was in the saddle. "Adien!" he my only friend" and he vanished in a

mournfully. No one could doubt that

London's Evermous Passenger Traffic. Statistics show that the number of passengers carried by steam within the area of the British metropolis in a single year does not fall short of 327,000,000 Next come the tramways, or horse cars, which transport in a year no fewer than 191,000,000 passengers. The omnibuses are credited with carrying at least 200,-000,000. There still remain the riders in cabs and the patrons of the river steamers. Including these, the number of passengers moved from place to place in some form of public conveyance is estimated at about 777,000,000. Taken by itself the figures seem large, yet it only indicates on an average one jour

ney every two days for every inhabitant of London. -N. Y. Sun. Large Doses, Fortieth Friend (since breakfast) -- By Jove, old fellow, you've got a fearful What are you taking for it?

The infantry and field-gun drills are held on the pretty parade-ground near the center of the island, with the harbor and the Statue of Liberty as a background. The field-guns are "in park" on this fine stretch of lawn. There are four guns to a battery, each gun under a sergeant, who is a "chief of detach-The corporal who sights the gun is the gunner. The others are can-noneers. Including the chief of detachment, there are nine men to a gun. When this has been unlimbered and the calmon run to the rear, the chief, the gunner and four cannoneers remain with the gun, and one cannoncer carries amunition from the calsson, where the other two cannoncers remain. The cannoneers are known by num-

hers, and No. 1 is the star performer of the cast. He is the rammer and sponger, and, if he is a quick, graceful fellow, he can execute a pes seul on the turf to the admiration of the spectators and the envy of his brother cannoncers. See his lithe, strong pose—every muscle on the alert—as he stands ready to jump and sponge the piece the moment it has been discharged! Nothing is

MILITARY DRILL. soldiers at Field-tim Practice on Governor's Island. At Governor's Island, the men who are to go through the infantry drill exercises, and to be drilled at the fieldlived to 135, but there is a dispute as to guns, march out of the picturesque his reaching 152. The same is true of sally-port of Fort Columbus, which is surmounted by a military device well carved in stone, said to have been the work of a British prisoner in the war of 1812, liberty having been his reward.

ringeable women never meet the man said. "Your money could never replace "Stupid!" cried my English friend, and then we rode home in silence Youth's Companion.

the result of a whim, others the die-Sufferer (hoursely)-Advice .- N. Y. tates of sound common sense, that there is in the world to-day a large class

Beeby, last survivor of the battles of the Boyne and Aghrim, died at Dun-